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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MEN IN GRAY AT CAMPFIRE AGAIN

New Orleans Reunion
Declared to Be Great-
est in History.

RICHMONDERS WILL CAPTURE MEETING

Believed That Next Gathering
Will Be Held Here, But Fight
Will Be Sharp—Notable
Scenes During
the First
Day.

(Special from Our Staff Correspondent.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25.—The
greatest Confederate reunion ever held
is the verdict of the veterans. The crowd
has been greatly swelled by the large at-
tendance of Sons of Veterans and Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy. When the Sons
and Daughters entered the auditorium
this morning in grand march every
daughter with a son, and all preceded by
a band playing Dixie, the convention was
carried off its feet and the veterans
stood upon their chairs and waved and
shouted and sang. Then the convention
band took up the refrain where the
others left off and as the young men
and maidens formed in mass in front of
the stand, a chorus of local daughters
sang the words to the dear old song,
and the enthusiasm knew no bounds.

Ovation for Favorites.
General Stephen D. Lee, the grand com-
mander, in simple gray, was recognized
as soon as he entered the great hall
and was given an ovation.

General Samuel T. French, of Pensacola,
the oldest living Confederate general,
now 88 years old, was presented by
the veterans and greeted with enthu-
siasm.

Perhaps the most sought of all
the reunion is General William Forrest,
son of the great cavalry leader, who was
on his father's staff in the war and is
now a gray-headed veteran. He is
recognized by the veterans and many
recognize him at once because of it and
grasp his hand with a devotion that is
pathetic. In General William Forrest's
headquarters is a splendid picture of
General N. B. Forrest, and under it
hangs the sword with which he killed
three of the enemy in hand-to-hand con-
flict. It is beautiful to see the admiration
and reverence of the old veterans,
who are allowed to draw it from the
scabbard and handle it, the sword of
the man who had 32 horses killed under
him and himself killed 20 of the enemy.

Fight for Reunion.
Tomorrow the Virginians meet in the
Talmadge Garden of the St. Charles Hotel
to formulate a plan of action to secure
the reunion for next year.

Nashville has a delegation of 125 making
strong efforts to be the scene of the
reunion. The Virginians are discussing a
plan to make New Orleans a permanent
meeting place, and the Confederates
of New York city have let it be known
that if they will meet in New York they
will be given the grandest ovation in
history.

The consensus of opinion is that Rich-
mond will win it, but if the desire of
Daughters to have them there at the
unveiling of the Davis monument, the
left out of the reunion, the Virginians
will be disappointed. The Virginia delegation
has been accorded the place of honor at the
front and right of the stage. They are
participating in all the entertainments,
and having a most delightful time.

Virginians There.
Judge Theodore Garnett is here in uni-
form as the general of his division, and
is much sought.

Mr. J. W. Williams Jones is prominent
on the platform, and as grand chaplain
pronounces the benediction over the meet-
ings.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor, sponsor of the Vir-
ginia Division and representative of the
Virginia Memorial and Literary Associa-
tion, and the Hollywood Association, is
receiving multiplied social distinctions.
She is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Behan, on
Jackson Avenue.

Miss Rebecca Gordon, sponsor for Lee
Camp, and her beautiful young maid of
honor, Miss Page Aylett Royal, are cen-
ters of a brilliant throng.

Miss Nellie Gordon, maid of honor to
Mrs. Taylor, also shares in the honors,
and, with Miss Anna Dean Carr, sponsor
for the Sons, forms one of the most at-
tractive of the many bevy of beauty
in this mammoth rose garden of girls.

Rahm, of Richmond, has hung a life-
size equestrian picture of Colonel John
S. Mosby on Royal Street, the gateway
to the convention, and it makes one of
the most prominent of the great profu-
sion of decorative pieces in view. All
New Orleans is out of doors to-night—and
there are no inquisitors.

J. D. M.

COMMANDER GETS GREAT OVATION

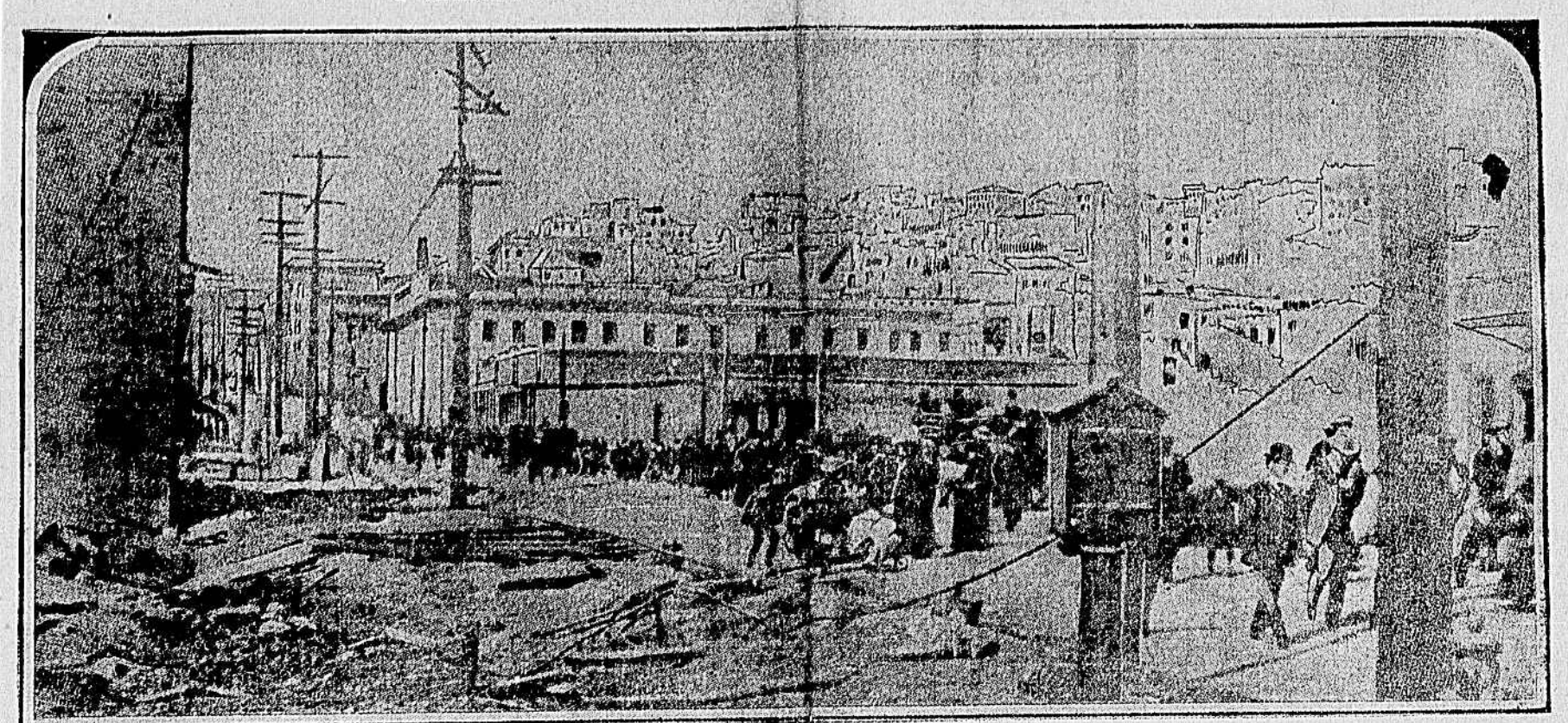
General Lee Delivers Address Be-
fore Veterans—Reunion is
Great Success.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—To-day, in
the heart of the city which has borne the
brunt of the battle, and worn the weeds of
mourning for its sake, the Confederacy
was revived by those who cherish it for
everything that it was intended to be,
and who will love it until they die, for
what it means to them and to the South.
The tales of the heroism, the sacrifice,
the agony and the glory of the great days
were told again to those who never weary
of the story, and who cheered and wept
by turns, at the brighter or sadder scene
of the picture was turned to view.

No reunion was ever held under greater
auspices, and none ever showed greater
promise of success. The weather was
perfect, the arrangements of the reu-
nion building erected for the reunion
were unsurpassed and the details of the
vast work of handling the great throng
of visitors were carried out with pre-
cision and care.

Much Enthusiasm.
The first session of the day saw the
(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

SECTION OF BATTERY STREET SHOWING REFUGEES FLEEING THROUGH SMOKING RUINS TO THE FERRY



This photograph was taken Thursday while the flames were still raging. Many of the buildings were afterward destroyed in the fires of Friday and Saturday.

ELKINS FORCED HIM OUT, HE SAYS

West Virginia Coal Man Makes
Charges Against United
States Senator.

THE CHEMICAL INVESTIGATION

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Sen-
ator Elkins got into the game to-day in
the course of the session of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission devoted to
further investigation of the coal carry-
ing roads under the Gillespie-Tillman
resolution. The senator was not before
the commission, and it must not be sup-
posed he got into the case through any
volition of his own. It was in the testi-
mony of A. C. Pulmer, who was former-
ly in the coal mining business near Mor-
ganston, W. Va., that the senator's name
appeared.

Mr. Pulmer charged that after the
branch road on which his mines were
located passed into the hands of Sen-
ator Elkins, he was absolutely unable
to get any cars to transport his prod-
uct. The witness declared that for a
year or more after Senator Elkins se-
cured control of the road, he got a few
cars and at the end of that time the sup-
ply was cut off entirely. Mines owned
by Senator Elkins not far away, he
said, were supplied with all the cars
needed.

Says He Was "Squeezed Out."
Ex-Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of
West Virginia, who has been chief rep-
resentative of all the railroads repre-
sented here this winter in opposition to
legislation to regulate rates, was coun-
sel for the Morgantown and Kingswood
road, the branch on which Mr. Pulmer's
mines were located. Senator Faulkner
asked the witness whether he knew that
Senator Elkins did not own twenty shares
of the stock of the road. Mr. Pulmer
replied that he did not know that, but
that he had heard Senator Elkins say
that he bought the road. Proceeding,
Pulmer said that finally he had sold out

(Continued on Third Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

MEN FIGHT OVER OLD TAX ACCOUNT

One Dead As Result, Leaving a
Wife and Several Small
Children.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
APPOMATTON, Va., April 25.—John
Harvey was struck over the head with a stick
in the hands of Fester Sears, a deputy
tax collector. The blow was of such
force and violence that Harvey never
saw again, and died at seven o'clock
to-night.

It is said that the difficulty arose over
a discussion of an old tax account, and
that Harvey cursed Sears, when Sears
picked up a stick lying in the road and
beat him with it. Sears is a young man
in his twenty-first year, and when seen at the jail to-
night, seemed to be not disposed to
talk of the affair. He comes from one
of the oldest families in the State, and
the young man himself has always borne
a good reputation.

Mr. Harvey was a merchant and farmer
at Rose River, nine miles north of this
place, and was a son of Thomas Har-
vey, a well-to-do farmer of this county.
Both, father, and his dead son were
highly esteemed and prominently con-
nected. The deceased was said to be in-
fluenced by liquor when the tragedy
occurred. He leaves a young wife and
several small children. Much regret is
expressed over the sad affair by the
friends of the parties.

Sears surrendered himself to Deputy
Sheriff McKelvey as soon as he heard
Harvey was dead. Court convenes here
on the 14th, when his case will probably
be given to the grand jury.

PRIMARY FIGHT WILL END TO-DAY

Polls Open at All Precincts at 6
o'Clock A. M. and Close at 8
To-night.

MANY SHARP FIGHTS ARE ON

Features of To-day's Primary.
Polls open at all precincts at 6
o'clock A. M. and close at 8 P. M.
Candidates to be nominated: Thirty-
five Councilmen, eleven Aldermen
and City Treasurer.
Four Aldermen have no opposition.
Treasurer Pace is also unopposed.
Lively fights in nearly all wards for
Council and in some for Aldermen.
Short ticket indicates early returns,
and results will be known by mid-
night.
Committee meets, Sanger Hall, 9
o'clock to-night, to receive and tabu-
late returns.

A short, sharp battle for Councilmen
and Aldermen ended last night, so far
as general canvassing goes, and it will
culminate in the casting of the ballots
by Democratic citizens at the various
precincts of the city to-day.
Eleven Aldermen, the entire Common
Council, and a candidate for City Treas-
urer are to be named, though Treasurer
James B. Pace and four Aldermen are
running without opposition. The Alder-
men in the fortunate class are Messrs.
Gunst, of Monroe; Grundy, of Henry,
and Cottrell and Seay, of Clay. Outside
of these, all the candidates running have
fought on their hands.

There was a good deal of canvassing
and conferring around the lobbies and
public places last night, and the Henry
Club heard some of the up-town
candidates at a final rally. They
ants themselves are concerned. They
will have to rely upon the loyalty and
cooperation of their friends to-day, and
the latter promise to be active and ag-
gressive.

The Usual Plan.
The plan arranged by the City Demo-
cratic Committee for the conduct of the

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

IS CUT IN PIECES; RESULT OLD FEUD

Quarrel Over Accuracy of the
Boundary Line Lead to
Direful Tragedy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAIRBURY, N. C., April 25.—John
Owens, a young farmer of Rowan, was
literally cut to pieces this morning by
a neighbor, Charles Brady, and is prob-
ably dead by this time. Brady made his
escape, and although a hunting party
immediately went in pursuit, he had suc-
ceeded in eluding the posse into this af-
ternoon.

The plantations of Owens and Brady
adjoin, and it was on the land of the
former that the tragedy occurred. For
some years a feud has existed between
the families on account of the line be-
tween the two plantations, over the ac-
curacy of which disputes had occurred
from time to time. This morning the
controversy was renewed between the
father of young Brady and Owens. They
were engaged in a personal encounter
when the young man cleared the fence
and repeatedly stabbed Owens in the
back and breast, and cut him on the
head. The flesh was laid open in the
back at one place by a gash two inches
in width.

Although mortally wounded, Owens
mounted his horse and rode to his home,
a short distance away. A physician was
immediately summoned, but the nature
of the wounds convinced him that the
injured man would die. Owens suffered
intensely and piteously and pleaded for re-
lief.

SEASON OPENS WITH AUTO PARADE

Horseless Carriages Take the
Ballologists to the Park This
Afternoon.

LYNCHBURG AND RICHMOND

Richmond vs. Lynchburg, In Richmond.
Roanoke vs. Danville, In Roanoke.
Norfolk vs. Portsmouth, In Norfolk.
Order of Parade.
Leave Ford's Hotel at 1:45 o'clock,
up Broad to Sixth, out Sixth to Main,
east to Eighth, South Eighth to Cary,
East Cary to Eighteenth, North
Eighteenth to Main, West Main to
Eighteenth, North Eighth to Broad, out
Broad to Broad Street diamond.

In this summary is told just the way
all of the automobiles in town are going
to buzz to-day when the Lawmakers and
the Hill Climbers get away to Broad
Street to fight it out for the first game
of the season on the home grounds of
the Virginia State Baseball League.
If there is another buzzing buzzing
buggy in the city it will be forced into
service in the rear of the grand and
gallant gladiators of the diamond, who
are to have first choice at the puffing,
primely premiers of horse-fed killers.

Eight automobiles will leave Ford's
Hotel a few minutes before 2 o'clock, and
will roll slowly towards Sixth Street.
Between these squares there will be passed
a multitude of people, who want to
get a glance at the Lawmakers, and
also wish to put their peepers on Man-
ager Grim's aggregation of future big
leaguers. At the intersection of Sixth
Street the line will "chase" to the left
and slide down Sixth to Main Street.

Down Among the Rooters.
East on Main the parade will go until
Eight Street is reached and then a duck
will be taken to Cary Street, the home
of the commission merchant and the en-
thusiastic baseball roter. Down Cary
Street the procession will move, not too
fast, but just fast enough to keep the
blood circulating in the veins of every
roter, until Eighteenth Street is reached.
Here the chief marshal, with his aides,
will direct the "men behind the gun" to

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Showers Thursday
and Friday; cooler Friday; variable winds.
North Carolina—Showers Thursday and
Friday; cooler Friday; fresh southwest
winds, becoming variable.

Conditions Yesterday.
Richmond's weather was warm and
rainy. Range of the thermometer: 43
8 A. M. 43 9 P. M. 43
12 M. 72 3 P. M. 59
3 P. M. 71 12 midnight 52
Average 65.2

Highest temperature yesterday 71
Lowest temperature yesterday 43
Sixth temperature yesterday 59.5
Normal temperature for April 64
Departure from normal temperature 1.5

Thermometer This Day Last Year
8 A. M. 45 9 P. M. 47
12 M. 70 3 P. M. 58
3 P. M. 69 12 midnight 55

Conditions in Important Cities.
(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)
Place. Ther. High. T. Weather.
Asheville, N. C. 70 41 Cloudy
Augusta, Ga. 78 59 Cloudy
Atlanta, Ga. 70 52 Clear
Baltimore, Md. 62 46 Clear
Chicago, Ill. 51 54 Clear
Cincinnati, O. 61 54 Clear
Dayton, O. 61 54 Clear
Detroit, Mich. 59 46 Clear
Galveston, Tex. 72 61 Clear
Hatteras, N. C. 61 54 Clear
Kansas City, Mo. 76 78 Clear
Mobile, Ala. 70 74 Clear
Norfolk, Va. 62 72 Clear
Oklahoma City, Okla. 68 62 Clear
Pittsburgh, Pa. 61 54 Clear
Savannah, Ga. 70 86 Clear
Tampa, Fla. 72 81 Clear
Vicksburg, Miss. 74 78 Cloudy
Washington, D. C. 66 70 Clear
Wilmington, Del. 68 70 Clear
Yellow Stone 50 40 Clear

WANT GUARANTEE FOR NEGRO RACE

Massachusetts Legislature At-
tempts to Lock Rider on James-
town Appropriation Bill.

INSPIRED MAINLY BY NEGROES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, Mass., April 25.—An attempt
to tack on an amendment to the bill ap-
propriating money for Massachusetts's
representation at the Jamestown Exposi-
tion, the amendment requiring a guaran-
tee that the color line would not be
drawn, was defeated in the Senate to-
day. The amendment was supported by
those members having a large negro con-
stituency and opposed by the majority
as unnecessary, as Governor Guild has
in writing, assurances from the Gov-
ernor of Virginia that negroes will suffer
no indignities on the exposition grounds.
The bill has now been ordered to a third
reading.

The opposition to an appropriation and
attacks on the bill are inspired mainly
by negro politicians and white politi-
cians who rely upon negro votes to help
them out at election. Such action on
their part involves no great strain and
helps to make up for lack of patronage
they have to hand out to negroes. Some
few high-minded people, like Robert
Treat Paine, support the movement ac-
cording to their ideas of equality for
all races, but the general public feels
that the negro will be fairly treated,
and no one planned right down to a direct
question will admit he is willing to asso-
ciate with negroes on a basis of equality
and commingling of races.

DISGUSTED WITH BAY STATE SENATE

Exposition Officials, However, Do
Not Regard Matter With
Much Concern.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, Va., April 25.—Jamestown
Exposition people did not regard with
much concern the action of the Massa-
chusetts State Senate in tacking a rider
on that State's exposition appropriation
bill, requiring that the Governor of Mas-
sachusetts shall first be satisfied that the
citizens of Massachusetts shall be as well
treated at the exposition as the people of

(Continued on Third Page.)

CARDINALS ATTEND AMERICAN DINNER

Augury of Approaching Good
Feeling Between Vatican
and Quirinal.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, April 25.—For the first time
since the fall of the temporal power,
members of the College of Cardinals to-
night attended a function given by a
dignitary accredited to the Quirinal. The
occasion was a dinner given by Mr.
White, the American ambassador to Italy,
and Mrs. White, in honor of Archbishop
Ireland and the cardinals who were
Mr. White's late-night is regarded as
guests were Vanutelli, Sallotti, Mathieu
and Martelli.

The presence of the four cardinals at
an augury of approaching good feeling
between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

Tank Explodes; One Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—The gaso-
line tank of the schooner Jennie R.,
bound for Baltimore, exploded to-day,
killing one sailor and fatally wounding
another. The ship afterwards caught fire
but was saved, and will put back to this
port.

ANARCHISTS SEND BOMBS TO PARIS

Strike Situation Improved, But
Much Anxiety Still Felt in
France.

TROOPS NOW IN CONTROL

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 25.—The strike situation
has improved before the government's
military and police preparations to crush
disorder, and public uneasiness has been
considerably relieved. Alarmist reports,
however, continue to circulate concern-
ing what may possibly happen on May 1.
One report says that Spanish and
Swiss anarchists have succeeded in bring-
ing forty bombs into Paris. The police
are exercising extreme vigilance and are
shadowing the chief agitators, and watch-
ing the centres of disorder.

The elaborate military precautions in-
clude stationing 2,000 troops in the base-
ment of the Grand Palace, where the
National Arts salons are being held. In-
fantry and cavalry are also strongly
posted at other important centres.

Strikers Answered.
The government appears to be fully
aroused to the necessity for adequate
preparation. Frequent conferences are be-
ing held between President Fallieres,
Premier Sarrien, Interior Minister Cle-
menceau and the military and police
chiefs.

The strikers already out, are compara-
tively quiet before the overwhelming force
of troops and police. The places of busi-
ness of the manufacturing jewelers, are
heavily guarded.
About 1,000 book printers made a man-
ifestation to-day, and several minor af-
fairs occurred.

The labor headquarters here show ex-
treme animation. The various sections
are holding meetings and are issuing ap-
peals and listening to violent speeches.
During a meeting of 5,000 printers, two
of the orators cancelled the stoppage of
the delivery wagons of the newspapers.

Dr. Hampton Now Free.
(By Associated Press.)
TAMPA, Fla., April 25.—A jury here
to-day acquitted Dr. Hiram J. Hampton,
of the charge of manslaughter in causing
the death of Mrs. J. W. Evans, of near
Thomasville, Ga., by careless surgical
operations. The case has been on trial
nearly two weeks. This was the second
trial, the first having resulted in a con-
viction and sentence of five years in the
penitentiary.

ECCLESIASTICAL TRIAL BEGINS IN COURTHOUSE

First Testimony Against Rev.
Algenon S. Crapsey, Charged
With Heresy.

(By Associated Press.)
BATAVIA, N. Y., April 25.—Before an
ecclesiastical tribunal in the Batavia
Courthouse, the Rev. Algenon S. Crap-
sey, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant
Episcopal Church, Rochester, New York,
listened to the first testimony on the
charges made against him of
heresy and violation of his ordina-
tion vows. A motion of counsel for the
defense for a postponement of the
hearing was denied by the court and
the examination of witnesses was begun
at the afternoon session.

Fredericks James Alexander, formerly
under Dr. Crapsey, testified to certain
remarks made in the pulpit of St. An-
drews by Dr. Crapsey on December 21,
1905, which were in effect that Jesus
was born of parents belonging to the
middle class, that he was born of a
simple father and mother, that he was
a son of Joseph, the carpenter, and the
fact that the early Christians predicted
a miraculous birth to Christ was to
be regarded as one of the greatest mis-
fortunes that had ever befallen man-
kind.

The prosecution of the morning and
evening meals for San Francisco, as a
rule, does not partake of more than that
number at present—is a picturesque sight.
In front of every house there is a small
improvised furnace or a cook-stove, on
which the food is prepared. In some cases
servants remain faithful to their em-
ployers, and to them the cooking
is entrusted, but it is no unusual
thing to see the wives of men who a few
days ago were the possessors of fortunes
stirring the porridge of deftly manipulat-
ing bacon and eggs.

San Francisco goes to bed at night-
fall. While the extremely rigid rule con-
cerning lights in houses has been mod-
ified, still the general situation is con-
sidered by the average citizen to be so
unsafe at night that it is rarely with-
out going abroad, and in many cases
without showing a light in his house.
Many reports have been made during
the last few days of shots fired into
houses that showed a light and few are
disposed to take chances.

Mayor Schmitz to-day took a firm
stand against "Citizens Protective Com-
mittees," organized in many sections
of the city by men who undertook to

CITY AGAIN SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Walls Knocked Down
and Woman Is
Killed.

SHOCK SLIGHT AND SOON OVER

Strange Sights in City
Now Resuming Nor-
mal Conditions.

GRANDER PLANS FOR NEW METROPOLIS IN WEST

Military Takes Steps to Put Down
Frauds and Wholesale Thiev-
ing of Supplies—Many
Stories of Suffering
Told—Business
Resumed.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—
An earthquake shock this after-
noon toppled over several totter-
ing wall and cracked chimneys,
left by the severe shock of last
Wednesday and the fire that fol-
lowed, and killed one woman in
her home. The shock was not se-
vere, but the partly wrecked con-
dition of the walls and chimneys
resulted in the upsetting of some
masonry. The shock was barely
perceptible in Oakland and vicinity,
and was not felt far from San
Francisco, according to reports
to-night.

The new earthquake caused the
death of Mrs. Annie Whitaker,
aged 25 years. Mrs. Whitaker
was at work in the kitchen of her
home on Shotwell Street in the
Mission District, when the shock
came. The chimney, which had
been left in a tottering condition
by the heavy quake last Wednes-
day, crashed through the roof on
the woman and fractured her
skull. Her body was taken to the
morgue at Portsmouth Square and
buried an hour later at Laurel Hill
cemetery.

To-day's quake caused slight
excitement of short duration
among many persons who have
been wrought to a high state of
excitement by the awful happen-
ings of the last week, but quiet
and assurance was soon restored.

OPTIMISTIC REPORTS

This was a day of optimistic reports
from all sides. "Conditions improving,"
was the happy expression from those who
have charge of caring for their less
fortunate fellow townsmen during the
last few days.

In fact, now that the most important
duty will hereafter be performed by the
United States army—that of distributing
the food and supplies which have been
given lavishly—the citizens of San Fran-
cisco have turned their attention to
details of the reconstruction of their busi-
ness.

There was resumption of business to
an astonishing extent to-day, considering
conditions, including the residential war-
ters. Retail stores were instructed to
re-open and the municipal government
had contemplated a scale of prices for the
most important commodities, which is even
below that existing under normal con-
ditions.

Warning was given retailers that any
excesses would result in summary action
by the authorities.
Street-cars are promised for to-morrow
morning, and electric lights will be turned
on to-morrow evening. The work of
building and improving chimneys is pro-
ceeding rapidly, but it will be some time
before it is safe to allow fires.

Strange Sights in City.

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evening meals for San Francisco, as a
rule, does not partake of more than that
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